

HINTS TO THE SUMMER GUEST.

Some of the Little Things She Owe to Her Hostess.

BY CALLA ROBELY HAINES.

This is the season in which those who are bound in by city walls look forward to the time when their country friends will remember them and offer a few weeks' hospitality in their woodland and seashore homes. Some few hints as to the demands a hostess makes upon a guest will not be out of place nor, I hope, unkindly received.

The first obligation on the part of the guest is to keep the date originally decided upon and to arrive at the stated time instead of postponing the promised visit to the possible intrusion upon the hostess' plans for other guests. If for some unavoidable reason a guest should be unable to arrive at the appointed time, she ought not to expect to remain longer than the original date. A hostess would naturally press her to remain a few days longer, but don't, I pray you, no matter how jolly a time is on hand. That there are times when to refuse would be to offend is not unusual, but as a rule it is best to be on the safe side by not remaining long enough rather than by spoiling a visit by even a day.

When you do arrive, make yourself at home just as soon as ever you can. A hostess is so much more comfortable if you will roam into the library and pick out the book you want and find some place to enjoy it if you desire or take a ramble in the fields for an hour without her having to tag after you, always anxious lest you chance to be lonesome or lacking amusement.

During certain hours of the day the mistress who attends to her own house-keeping has some duties to which she must give her personal attention, and if as a guest you can amuse yourself, giving her the leisure to attend to them, you will go down on her list of visitors as one of a cherished few. She will get as much pleasure out of your visit as you do, which, on the whole, is no more than right.

There are few duties imposed upon a guest, but one of them is to keep her room orderly. Usually the guest chamber is the best room in the house, and often has the prettiest furnishings. That guests fail to appreciate this is only too evident, judging from the manner in which belongings soon be-

To provide entertainment for a guest is the one object of a hostess, and she is particularly happy when friends assist her in giving you a good time, but don't if you prize friendship ever be tempted to accept an invitation in which she is not included. To accept one unless it comes from a member of her own family would be the greatest insult that you could offer to her. Concerning the person who extended the invitation no remark is necessary.

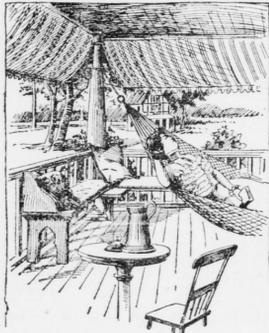
Thoughtless persons with the most tender hearts have no idea how often they hurt the friend with whom they are visiting. Only remember that you are the guest and that with your hostess rest the manner and the means of entertainment.

The pleasure of entertaining would be greatly increased if only guests would remember to do as they would be done by and not forget those little things which annoyed them when they in turn were the hostess.

LIVING OUT OF DOORS.

A Few Suggestions For Hot Weather Comfort and Pleasure.

July is the seventh month of the year according to our modern computation of times and seasons, and it was the fifteenth day of the seventh month that the children of Israel were commanded to live for seven days in booths made of green boughs and willow branches. Though their seventh month may not have corresponded in time to our seventh month, yet is the example they set a most excellent one. To be sure, it would be quite out of the



A PIAZZA CORNER.

question for most of us to forsake the four walls which have protected us from the day of our birth and go out to reside in a tent and under the open sky, and if we did so there would be a fine harvest of pneumonia and malaria, but as soon as the warm, dry weather is actually established we should alter our mode of living from that which we followed when frost and cold reigned in the land.

City people have a pretty hard time obtaining the air and sunlight which they should have in summer time. Yet even in the city man might be more comfortable than he is if he would construct his dwelling properly with balconies and roof gardens. In the recent building of apartments architects are appreciating the decorative use of the balcony and are substituting it for the ugly but necessary fire escape. One ten story apartment house put up last year has most artistic wrought iron balconies from the second to the top floor. These are overshadowed in summer time by awnings and are wide enough to hold steamer chairs, jardinières and even small tables. After sundown the male heads of the various households which inhabit the building resort to these balconies to smoke, while the ladies in their light summer gowns enjoy there whatever breeze there may be afloat and sip lemonade or iced tea.

In the country out of door living is easy, for it is a queer cottage that cannot boast a piazza, a nearby tree or two or a summer house. For a piazza, whether wide or narrow, a corner seat such as is shown in the illustration is convenient. As will be seen, the construction is of the simplest and is quite within the scope of the home carpenter. Thin mattresses of excelsior or cotton are made to fit the seat and are covered with denim. These are taken in on rainy days and at night so that they may not become impregnated with dampness, concludes The Designer, in which appears the sketch.

Servicable Wash Dresses. Two simple and inexpensive gowns of the general utility order are shown in the cut. One costume is made of striped sateen drill in navy blue, barch-



STRIPED DRILL—DOTTED WHITE MUSLIN. or blue or holland with narrow white stripes. The pretty dress of white spotted muslin is lined with pale pink batiste and ornamented with tucks and lace insertions on the bodice. There is a wide flounce of muslin at the foot of the skirt, with lace at the edge.

The parson adds one to one and the sum is one; the divorce judge subtracts one from one and two remain.—Chicago News.

IN ARDENT DAYS.

FRESH, COOL AND CAPTIVATING TON-LETS OF THE SUMMER.

A Light Blue Linen Morning Gown. White Damask Afternoon Frock. Flounced Skirts—Undersleeves Now the Grand Ton.

Flounces on skirts, three the favorite number, which may either start a little above the knee, or three be the number for the ruffles on the bottom, are always pretty when the material is light and soft or of a transparent character. There is much ruffling, too, of narrow gauze ribbons, as an edge finish to such



FOR A SUMMER MORNING.

flounces. That has a happy effect in black, in white and in light colors. This is pre-eminently a summer for toilettes legeres, where tulle and gauzes, laces and crapes deck us out in the evening and batistes, linens, gremadines, crepons and vellings form the fabrics of what we wear by day, and drapery, ruffling, plaiting, gathering and putting are the maneuverings constantly employed to make up these materials becomingly.

Embroidered batiste gowns are charming over poplinette as well as soft, glossy taffeta skirts, with high bodices. Ribbons are passed through slits in very many of these gowns. Black velvet is very much used with the pretty buckled bows so much in vogue. These are charming afternoon toilettes for midsummer, flower trimmed hats and harmonious parasols, lending added smartness.

Undersleeves are the chic touch to elbow sleeves for day wear. No one should forego having them, as they are grand ton. It matters not whether the sleeve of your gown does not quite reach the elbow or whether it passes over it several inches or whether there is or is not an upturned cavalier cuff on the bottom of the sleeve. These are merely varieties of elbow sleeves now particularly modish, and they admit of lawn or lace undersleeves under all these conditions.

The charming summer morning gown of the first cut is of pale blue linen.



FOR A SUMMER AFTERNOON.

The skirt is nine gored, joined with herringbone at each seam. Each gore has a cluster of three tucks down the center to within ten inches of the hem. The front breadth is plain. The waist is tucked in sections, joined by the herringbone, and fastens down the front with small, stitched straps, with tiny pearl buttons on each point of strap. From under the sailor collar comes a soft, knotted scarf of black silk, which is also used for the narrow folded girdle. The sleeves are tucked on the outer part.

The pretty white damask afternoon frock is trimmed with deep ecru guilure. The skirt has a seam sack stitched down the front. Straps and girdle are of narrow black velvet ribbon.—Vogue.

The Right Way to Remove a Glove. Do not take a glove off carelessly if you desire it to last well. In taking off turn the wrist over the fingers and draw until the fingers are half uncovered, then the finger ends may be loosened by the tips. This makes it an easy matter to readjust the glove right side out. It is a good plan to breathe in a glove after taking it off. It preserves the softness of the kid by quickly drying any slight moisture.

True Economy

The difference of cost between a good and a poor baking powder would not amount for a family's supply to one dollar a year. The poor powder would cost many times this in doctors' bills.

Royal Baking Powder may cost a little more per can, but it insures perfect, wholesome food. In fact, it is more economical in the end, because it goes further in leavening and never spoils the food.

Royal Baking Powder used always in making the biscuit and cake saves both health and money.

You cannot, if you value good health, afford to use cheap, low-grade, alum baking powders. They are apt to spoil the food; they do endanger the health. All physicians will tell you that alum in food is poisonous.

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Feeding Poultry.

As far as feeding poultry is concerned the most common trouble is a lack of variety in diet. It should always be remembered that fowls are omnivorous in their habits. Their natural food comprises the whole three kingdoms into which matter is divided—viz, the animal, vegetable and mineral. If any one or two of these are supplied and the third is lacking, the ration is unbalanced and consequently not calculated to develop a perfectly healthy organism. When fowls are confined in houses or yards, the various grains, such as corn, wheat and oats, form too large a proportion of the bill of fare in many cases. Green vegetables and meat should be supplied in much larger quantities than they are ordinarily given. Have a cabbage or a beet in the poultry house at all times that the fowls may help themselves as they wish. Ground beef scraps, fresh raw meat and finely ground butchers' bones contain much nutriment and are excellent to stimulate egg production. Then oyster shells must be given to furnish lime and gravel, pounded glass and crockery to add in reducing the food. Furthermore, in feeding poultry it must be borne in mind that the feed is according to the object to be gained. Is it eggs or flesh? Are they young or old birds? Different cases require the following of totally different methods. For eggs we want such foods as bran, shorts, cottonseed, gluten and linseed meals, peas and clover; for the production of flesh feed corn, rye, buckwheat and oily foods. There is no definite ironclad rule laid down upon this subject. It is necessary to determine what is desired always and then act accordingly.—Myron S. Perkins.

Capons on the Wane.

The popularity of the capon seems to be on the wane, says Maine Farmer, and that by reason of the improvement in roasters the fancy is now turning to younger and more tender stock. There is no call for debate over merits of one or the other. The only thing to do is to follow the market and furnish what the consumer wants.

Use Some Paint.

Paint is cheap. Cover those poultry houses with it and see how much better they will look, brighter, cleaner, and you will be happier every time you glance that way. Paint is economical, because it preserves the lumber, and if the holes are filled with putty before painting you will have a warmer and better building.

Still More Counterfeiting.

The secret service has unearthed another band of counterfeiters and secured a large quantity of bogus bills, which are so cleverly executed that the average person would never suspect them of being spurious. Things of great value are always selected by counterfeiters for imitation, notably the celebrated Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which has many imitators but no equals for indigestion, dyspepsia, constipation, nervousness and general debility. The bitters sets things right in the stomach, and when the stomach is in good order it makes good blood and plenty of it. In this manner the bitters get at the seat of strength and vitality, and restore vigor to the weak and debilitated. Beware of counterfeiters when buying.

The Whisky Without a Headache. Wm. Schlinging, proprietor of the New Castle, has just received direct from the J. W. McCulloch distillery, Owensboro, Ky., a shipment of the celebrated Green River whisky, THE WHISKY WITHOUT A HEADACHE. Selected for its purity and superior quality by the government for exclusive use in the U. S. army and navy hospitals. This goods is put up full measure and is recommended for family use.

Bring your chickens and eggs to Averill's store, Elberton. Call on H. W. GOFF for INSURANCE.

RECORDS FOR THE WEEK.

History of the Transactions in Whitman County Lands.

Patents and Receipts. U S to Anna Tenpleton sw qr 21 15 42. U S to N P Ry Co—Patents on lands in Whitman county.

Deeds.

Elizabeth M Sutton to John W Peer et al h f ne qr 23 16 40 \$ 700 00 Joseph Portz to Spokane Brewing & Malting Co, Its 7 8 13 14 b 6 Uniontown 6000 00 Mrs H E Keech to Mrs M H Dunn sw qr 10 20 42 1 00 Jas A Perkins to Mary T Lyons b B Perkins 2nd add Colfax 275 00 Ferdinand A Davis to O R & N Co sw qr 7 18 43 1271 12 Ernest W Wagner to Abraham Hicks sw qr 20 19 43 3200 00 Abraham Hicks to E W Wagner nw qr 20 19 43 1400 00 L V Ricketts to J H Maston w 1/2 of sw qr sw qr 20 14 45 600 00 Jos Canutt sheriff to Vermont L & T Co w h f se qr ne qr sw qr nw qr se qr 29 14 41 2840 00 W A Home to Millie A Heywood Its 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 b 75 R R ad to Farmington 20 00 M A Heywood to Wm W Derry Its 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 b 75 R R ad Farmington 85 00 H A Lake to Lydia Camp Its 15 16 17 and 2 b 25 Mrs E Sheehan's ad Farmington 400 00 Daniel Fish to W M McKinney It 4 ne qr 8 10 11 12 b 75 R R ad Oakesdale 75 00 Jas Monaghan to Patrick O'Boyle nw qr 11 20 43 3000 00 Chas J Jennings to Ira W Polls Its 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 b 75 R R ad 800 00 Mary Cammell et al to John Hodgson nw qr nw qr 29 19 42 1 00 Mary Cammell et al to Fred G Hodgson ne qr nw qr 29 19 43 1 00 Mary Cammell et al to Clara A Hughes ne qr nw qr 29 19 43 1 00 Mary Cammell et al to Gertrude N Barton sw qr nw qr 29 19 43 1 00 Clara A Hughes et al to Mary Cammell ne qr 29 19 43 It 1 bk 25 Thornton 1 00 Wm H James to Mary L James all of 29 14 40 1 00 Mary L James to Wm H James ne qr nw qr s h f nw qr ne qr sw qr n h f ne qr sw qr ne qr nw qr se qr 20 14 40 1 00 N P Ry Co to Scott W Getchell ne qr sw qr w h f sw qr 13 14 43 440 00

Real Mortgages.

John W Peer et al to E M Sutton e h f ne qr 23 16 40 500 00 Nelson G Bissell to Alliance Trust Co n h f sw qr 8 15 44 700 00 John R Culp to Western Loan & S Co Its 1 2 3 4 5 b 1 Truxad Tekoa 700 00 O E Gorseline to W R Holmes Tr et al It 1 2 bk 3 South add Johnson 2235 80

Releases of Mortgages.

Bernard & J G Jacobs to Jos Portz 4000 00 B & J G Jacobs to Jos Portz releases chat mtr 2000 00 C F Huling to W W Hoagland 1450 00 Buffalo Pitts Co to G P Manson part chattel 650 00 Pennsylvania Mtg Inv Co Bertha E Tytler 650 00

Chattel Mortgages.

T J Harrison to Russell & Co, farm machinery 1560 00 A D Schlotthauer et al to Jas Cairns farm mach horses harness 265 00 G F McGehee to John Smith farm mach 1475 00 Geo W Humiston to A F Fents 2 horses 58 00

Bills of Sale.

Smith Hilliard to Jacobs Bros & Portz engine etc 236 88 1st State Bk Uniontown to Jacobs Bros & Portz saloon furn fixt Brew ery etc 1444 79 Jos Portz to Spokane Brewing & Malting Co, brewing business 6000 00 J C Crane to Aaron Kuhn 400 bu wheat ne qr 7 18 42 240 00 J C Biggs to Bank of Rosalia Inc 1000 bu wheat sw qr 35 20 42 240 00 J A & A D Schlotthauer to H K Schlotthauer cattle 150 00 McBride & Fidler to Chas Johnson horses harness 170 00

Miscellaneous.

L T Averill vs John Eaton—Amended notice of claim of lien Harry W Price proceedings in bankruptcy. T Ringer vs Henry Paul—Harvester's lien.

Another Medal.

The famous I. W. Harper whisky, which was awarded gold medal at the centennial cotton exposition, New Orleans, 1884, and at the world's fair, Chicago, 1893, has again received official approval, being awarded gold medal at the Paris exposition.



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(I don't care for dat) his customers insist on buying of me

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References—Washington Agricultural College, Pullman; University of Idaho, Moscow; B. T. Byrns, Moscow; Reed, Moscow; First National Bank, Moscow; G. Horn, Oakesdale; J. R. Lee, Colfax. Warranted, if directions are followed, or money refunded, and \$25 on the side to any one proving differently. G. E. HICKEY, Genl. Agent, Box 426, Walla Walla, Wash.

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